

THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 40th YEAR — EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905.

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

NUMBER 33

Hamlin Community Needs \$35,000.00 On Bond Quota

WAR BONDS in Action



Official U. S. Navy Photo
Bataan ahead. How it looked to Navy bluejackets D-Day minus one with smoke rising from bomb hits from 7th Fleet units that War Bonds helped to float. U. S. Treasury Department

Stamford To Have Infantry Show To Help Complete 7th War Loan

Stamford audiences will find the "Here's Your Infantry" show an awesome and thrilling spectacle when it is staged there next Wednesday, June 20, but to members of the 40-soldier company it is pretty tame stuff. They've all been in the real thing, when the bullets flying over meant death instead of excitement for the crowds.

The average overseas time of these infantrymen is 20 months each; their individual records range from five months to 53 months of service outside the States. Their combat theater ribbons are heavily encrusted with battle stars. Unit members hold 34 special citations, including one Distinguished Service Cross, and 13 are Purple Heart wearers. Twenty-three of the forty are native Texans.

The fury of battle action, with its terrible destruction of vital equipment and precious lives, is enacted by this Infantry unit as a powerful appeal for greater E Bond purchases in Texas' Seventh War Loan.

Simultaneously with the appearances of the West Texas unit that will visit Stamford, will be similar performances through the eastern part of the state. Forty-two Texas cities in all will be given the opportunity to see "Here's Your Infantry."

The show will be presented at the Stamford High School stadium, and the time is 8:30 P. M., June 20.

Mrs. R. S. Dean and son, Capt. R. A. Dean, and daughter, Miss Genelle, went to Dallas Wednesday to visit her son, Olvis Dean and family.

Captain R. A. Dean Home From Europe

After 10 months of fighting the Germans—months filled with experiences that sound almost like fiction and would make a good movie plot—Captain R. A. Dean is home and attributes his "luck" to the fact that he has no superstitions. A few pounds lighter than he was when he toted the ball for the Pied Pipers back in 1940, Dean is completely sold on flying and plans to enter the commercial field when he finishes the fight for Uncle Sam.

Captain Dean, 21-year-old son of Mrs. R. S. Dean of Hamlin and the late R. S. Dean, served as pilot of a B-24 with the 15th AAF in Italy, and had one plane shot out from under him and another time had to make an emergency landing off the coast of Yugoslavia, and on another occasion he limped in on two engines and what was left of the fuselage after room was made for 157 flak holes (they didn't take time to count the little holes).

It is hard to get Dean to talk of his service with the 15th AAF, but when he does talk, you'd think he was talking about a pleasure trip to Dallas or just a spin out the highway. He speaks of his decorations as lightly as if they were prizes out of Cracker Jacks—but, brother, they don't hand out the Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal and three Clusters, and five battle stars on the ETO ribbon just for souvenirs.

Captain Dean completed 33 missions, and according to him, the toughest ones were Blechhammer, Germany, and Vienna, Austria, where the anti-aircraft fire made the going rough.

It was the Nov. 20, 1944, mission to bomb the oil refinery at Blechhammer that won for Dean the DFC. They had made the bombing run and his plane was pretty badly shot up with two engines gone, and the gas supply dwindling. One plane of the group had been shot down over the target, and Dean's and one other plane were crippled. The other ship made it back about half as far as Dean, before the crew abandoned it.

The gas supply lasted until they were well over Yugoslavia, but suddenly the Liberator lost all power and began losing altitude. Captain Dean remained at the controls of his plane, allowing the 10 other crew members (an extra man, a photographer, was aboard that day) to "hit the silk," before he himself set the controls and baled out over enemy territory. The men were scattered over a section of 15 or 16 miles, but within 12 hours after they abandoned the plane, Dean had contacted all of his crew and they were together again.

Yugoslav civilians took the crew to the Partisans, Tito's men, and then began the trek back to the American base. Captain Dean says he can't find words strong enough for his praise of the Partisans. He says they are fine people, and many an American boy owes his life to their courage and bravery. "Their country was completely devastated,"

Theatres' Campaign Nets \$442.03 For Polio Fund In Jones County

S. G. Hodge, manager of the Grand Theatre in Stamford, and chairman for the motion picture industry's "March of Dimes" campaign in Jones County, announced that he had received a check for \$442.03 from the state headquarters in Dallas, representing 50% of the total "March of Dimes" collections in Jones County, which will be used by the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mr. Hodge said this was in keeping with the policy of the National Foundation to return 50% of all local collections to the county in which they were made to carry on the fight against the dread polio. The other half of the collection has been forwarded to the National Foundation for education and research against this human blight on a national basis.

He further stated that the theatremen of Texas were grateful to their movie patrons for contributing so generously to this worthy and human cause. The theatres which participated in the drive were the Palace in Anson, the Ferguson in Hamlin, and the Grand in Stamford.

R. L. Harris and daughter, Miss Emma Harris, visited relatives in Dallas and Arlington, Texas, attended baccalaureate and graduation exercises of Arlington High School, where Miss Marjorie Nell Steed graduated this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Winkels and son, L. R. Jr., have moved back from Portland, Texas, to enjoy the old home town atmosphere again. Up here people say "Les" and down on the Coast, where he worked in a high test gasoline plant, maybe they called him "Mr." Gosh, Les, you left a good job—must be retiring.

The happy face of the old timer, Hallie T. Medford, is seen back in Hamlin after he had spent the past winter and this far into 1945 in Roswell, N. M. He and Dan J. Payne are running the oil mill out there, and Hallie is just taking a vacation.

\$1.50 pays for THE HERALD 12 Mo

Dean said, "The worst you can imagine—and the people still fought on, with practically nothing."

Their weapons consisted of their bare hands and whatever they could find or salvage from the enemy. Women fought along side of the men. All wore anything they could find, many wearing German uniforms which they had taken from a dead enemy. Their only semblance of a Partisan uniform was a small red star on the front of their caps.

In Dean's crew, there was a man who spoke the Slav language, so they were fortunate in making themselves understood. "The Partisans," he said, "treated us fine and shared with us—but they just didn't have much of anything."

"Their food consisted of lamb... period," he explained, "and a coarse dark bread that had to be hit hard against the table to be able to break off a piece." All of the men lost weight, some as much as 34 pounds, but Dean declared, "The people are fine and they treated us well." One man is still in the hospital as a result of his experience.

The eleven men were moved from one Partisan hide-out to another, until finally they reached a main base. There they had a British agent, a radio man, who contacted the 15th AAF so that the Americans could be evacuated to their home base, 47 days after they had taken off to bomb Blechhammer.

Dean has enough points to be discharged, but he says, "There's so much more to be done, yet, and there are too many guys 'out there' still fighting." He will spend a 30-day leave here with his mother and other relatives and then will report to Sioux Falls, S. D., for reassignment.

Hamlin Rifleman Tough On Japs



PFC. WALTER S. ACKLIN

Private First Class Walter S. Acklin, who celebrated his 23rd birthday June 12 in the Philippines Mariveles General Hospital, has given the Japs on both Leyte and Okinawa a few lessons on how a Texas farm boy fights a war.

On Leyte, Acklin was a member of a 10-man patrol, of the 33rd Infantry Regiment, 96th Division, that was sent to get a troublesome Jap sniper. The patrol failed to accomplish its mission, but hit the jackpot by stumbling upon and occupying a Jap command post, where they found maps showing Jap positions and supply routes, communication equipment, cooked rice in bowls and tea indicating the recent and hasty departure of the Japs.

On their way back with eight pack horses which had found outside the Jap command post, they spotted four Japs setting up a light machine gun near the American lines. Unnoticed by the Japs, they set up a line of fire and at a signal from the squad leader opened up with every weapon, annihilating the Japs.

A more recent meeting between the Texas rifleman and the Japs was on Okinawa, which was described in an article from *Stars and Stripes*:

Twelve men were all that were left of a rifle platoon of the 96th Division, after days of battle against strong Jap fortifications on Kakazu Ridge, the "Siegfried Line" of Okinawa. Only the day before, they had repulsed a terrific counterattack by a well-armed and well-equipped Japanese company.

At the beginning of the campaign, the going had been easy, with advance over a comparatively flat terrain fairly rapid. Then on Kakazu Ridge, the Japs gave our troops the stiffest resistance yet encountered in the battle for Oki. The men had to stop and dig in. They lay there for two days and nights in cold and rain, while the Japs sat comfortably in their deep caves throwing mortar shells on our boys.

On the third day, the order came to attack a well-protected row of foxholes only about 150 yards ahead. Under a rain of machine gun bullets and mortar shells, they made a dash over the rocks and through the heavy underbrush, diving into the foxholes. Soon thereafter, all hell broke loose, and the Jap counterattack began.

Pfc. Walter Acklin was the first to notice six Jap helmets moving toward their foxholes and yelled a warning to the other men. Everybody opened up.

Acklin's BAR failed. He began disassembling it under fire. The recoil spring was weak and wouldn't feed to the chamber. Stretching the spring, he slapped the parts together again. Then he emptied two magazines of bullets into the advancing Japs. A second later, the six were lying dead almost on the embank-

Mrs. J. H. Sauls Died Saturday, June 9

Following a period of six months or more of ill health, and after being seriously ill in the Stamford Hospital ten days, death came to Mrs. J. H. Sauls at 5:50 A. M., Saturday, June 9.

Mrs. Sauls was born Lula Belle Stickney in Coryell County, Texas, Oct. 23, 1876. She grew to womanhood in her native county and was united in marriage to J. H. Sauls, August 31, 1892. One of the high points in the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Sauls was their Fiftieth Anniversary in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Sauls came to Jones County in 1899, and settled in the Flat Top community, which remained their home since that year. Mrs. Sauls was one of the county's highly esteemed farm women. Her home was always ready to greet friends with a generous welcome. She never lived in a year so dry or lean but that her fruit and vegetable cellar was well-stocked by her untiring efforts. She was a Christian mother whose life and examples will live long with her children and grandchildren. Mrs. Sauls became a member of the Methodist Church in early life, and at the time of her death was a member of the Hamlin First Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, and five children, namely, Mrs. Pete Holcombe, Crowell, Texas; D. B. Sauls, San Antonio, Texas; W. F. Sauls, Quitaque, Texas; George Sauls, Hobbs, New Mexico; and Mrs. Alene Ford, Altus, Okla.

Five sisters and one brother survive: Mrs. D. L. Buchanan, Colorado City, Texas; Mrs. Harry Hall, Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. John Gardner, Robert Lee, Texas; Mrs. Annie Brown, Roswell, New Mexico; Miss Clydine Stickney, Commerce, Texas; and A. B. Stickney, Midland, Texas.

Grandchildren are Mrs. C. W. Henry, Pampa; Mrs. R. G. Gribble, Crowell; Mrs. Rudell Russell, Grandfield, Okla.; Don Sauls, Hamlin; T. Sgt. Jack Sauls, in Italy; S/Sgt. Jesse B. Sauls, Germany; and Pfc. ment of his foxhole.

For a while everything was quiet. The platoon's supply of ammunition was low and they looked frantically through their packs for extra grenades. Then the Japs started up again with mortars and big rocks. It was now obvious that everything was directed to one spot. All hit within 15 feet of Acklin's foxhole. Later on they saw that they had been lying right next to a big hole filled with dynamite and picric acid stored by the Japs. If they'd hit that dump, the whole squad would have been blown to bits.

Suddenly the Japs made one last attempt. The Americans opened up with their last ammunition, virtually mowing the Japs down. The rest of the Japs fled and tried to get back to their caves. In the meantime, a heavy weapons company moved in, and firing under the direction of the platoon sergeant, finished off the remaining Japs.

Pfc. Acklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Acklin of Hamlin, is now in the Mariveles General Hospital for treatment for wounds received April 27, on Okinawa, the details of which have not been learned by the parents.

Acklin entered service Oct. 21, 1942, and took his training at Camp White, Ore., and Ft. Lewis, Wash. He left for the Pacific war zones in August 1944. He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart.

A brother, Pvt. C. F. Acklin, Jr., has recently left for overseas duty in the Pacific Theater.

Mrs. James C. Neal Died Monday, June 11

Cordelia J. Hammack, born in Alabama on August 27, 1873, died June 11, 1945. She was married to James C. Neal on June 1, 1905, in Fannin County. To this union were born three children. Her husband and two children preceded her in death.

Mrs. Neal had been a member of the Church of Christ for 38 years. She moved to Clyde in 1920 and resided there until coming to Hamlin six weeks ago, to live.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Childers of Hamlin, and two step-daughters, Miss Udell Neal of Dallas and Mrs. Annie McBride of New York City.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon, with Minister Mardell Lynch in charge. Burial was at Clyde under the direction of the Barrow Co.

Hamlin Garden Club

Mrs. Fred Carpenter was hostess to the Hamlin Garden Club Friday afternoon, June 8. Members answered roll call by giving garden suggestions of the Southwest.

Mrs. C. G. Green, leader of the program, read a very interesting paper on "New Roses That I Like." "Color in Your Garden" was discussed by Mrs. Fred Carpenter.

"Inside Information on Flowers" was given by Mrs. Jack Norton.—Reporter.

The good things comes to those who hustle while they wait.

CONSUMERS TO GET CEILING PRICE LIST ON MEATS

Housewives and other shoppers will share directly in the government's meat control program when 3,000,000 bulletins listing the top ceiling prices of all cuts and grades of meat are distributed throughout the country within the next few days, Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced. These lists—powerful weapons to help smash the black market in meat—may be obtained by consumers by calling at rationing headquarters.

Joe Fudge, Philippines.

The great grandchildren are Carol Ann Henry, Jackye and Frankye Russell.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon. Loving remembrances and esteem were expressed in numerous floral offerings from relatives and friends.

The body was placed to rest in East Cemetery by the Barrow Co.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gribble, of Crowell; Mrs. C. W. Henry and daughter, Carol Ann, Pampa; Mrs. Rudell Russell, Grandfield, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buchanan, Colorado City; Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Dallas; Mrs. Ruby Sauls, Houston; Elwood Fudge, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Aspermont; Mrs. Hilton Williams and Miss Lora Williams, Albany; Miss Nora Banister, Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Al Bingham, M. L. Rickle, Mrs. Vada Bell Neer, and Mrs. Allene Dillahunt, all of Spur; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Meil and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Callicote, of Stamford.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

the
HOMETOWN EDITOR

With News & Gossip
FROM THIS
NEWSPAPER

★

12:00 Noon

Saturdays

Via KRLD

(1080 on Your Radio Dial)

Of course, you could go for months without shopping in our complete Rexall Drug Store... but WHO WANTS TO? We have the largest assortment of quality drug merchandise at buyable prices... the highest quality, at the most reasonable prices. Drop in, today to see for yourself: drugs, cosmetics, Poultry Remedies, and Veterinary Supplies.



CITY DRUG STORE
"The Rexall Store"
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Rags Wanted

Clean Cotton Rags
No Buttons

12¢ lb.

Hamlin Motor Co.

About Soldiers--Sailors

Navy Man Commended

ABOARD A BATTLESHIP in the Pacific.—James Alfred Morris, chief shipfitter, of Hamlin, Tex., has been commended by his commanding officer for his performance during operations against the Japanese.

Morris, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris, live in Hamlin, was cited specifically for "excellent work" in constructing a compartment for housing vital equipment above decks and "in keeping damage control equipment in excellent order." This commendation, read at sea at a special captain's mast, will be entered in his service record.

A native of Neinda, Tex., Morris was graduated from Hamlin High School before enlisting in the Navy in 1940. After basic training at San Diego, Calif., he came aboard this ship in June, 1940. He also has served aboard the USS NECHES, an oiler. Morris has seen action in the Aleutians, in the north Atlantic, the invasions of Normandy and Southern France, and in the central Pacific.

S&S

Jasper Herndon, S 2/c, came in last week from boot camp at San Diego, to spend a week's leave here with his wife, the former Lila Belle Moore. His parents live in Abilene.

S&S

Lt. A. W. Yeats, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yeats, arrived home last Monday from the Gulf Base at New Orleans, after an absence of more than a year in the Pacific with the 3rd Marine Division. Lt. Yeats was in the Medical Company, in charge of the operating room. His unit was the first hospital to be in operation on Bougainville. He was also in the Guadalcanal campaign. He has been with the Navy since 1942, and was on detached service with the Marines. Lt. Yeats will return to duty July 21, and will go into guard service as Armed Guard Commander—that means he and his crew will man the guns to ward off submarines and aircraft attacks on the merchant ships. He expects to go into the Pacific. Lt. Yeats says that in all the

cases which his hospital handled, the longest time any man spent from the battle line was 18 days. A very few were lost.

S&S

The Army has sent an attractive picture of Pfc. Jesus Mendoza, age 25, who was shown mounting an English bike, at the 15th U. S. Hospital Center in England. It shows the young Mexican soldier smiling and apparently quite happy to be able to ride a bike after being wounded in Germany. He was in the Third Army Infantry. His parents are Sr. and Sra. Zacarias Mendoza, North Hamlin. Pfc. Mendoza has been in the Army since Dec. 2, 1941. He should be coming home soon.

S&S

Cpl. Ralph J. Dean, who is classified as a Rifleman in the 16th Armored Division, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge in Czechoslovakia. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dean of South Hamlin.

S&S

Lt. (jg) A. W. Yeats, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Yeats, arrived home last Monday from the Gulf Base at New Orleans, after an absence of more than a year. However, before his service in the Gulf area, he had spent one year and a half in the Pacific, with the 3rd Marine Division. Lt. Yeats was then in a Medical Company, in charge of the operating room. His unit was the first hospital to be in operation on Bougainville. He was also in the Guadalcanal campaign. He has been with the Navy since 1942, and was on detached service with the Marines.

Lieutenant Yeats will return to duty July 21 and will go into guard service as Armed Guard Commander—that means he and his crew will man the guns to ward off submarines and aircraft attacks on the merchant ships. He expects to go into the Pacific.

Lieutenant Yeats says that in all the cases which his hospital handled, the longest time any man spent after being wounded on the battle line was 18 hours. A very few were lost.

O-O

The Herald Anywhere, 12 mos. \$1.50

LT. (JG) STANLEY WILSON PRAISES THE MARINES IN LONG LETTER TO THE HERALD

22 May 1945

Dear Mr. Pope: When we received mail aboard ship today, I was very happy to find that mine included several Hamlin Heralds. Some were dated as far back as January, but they were all new to me. Newspapers and magazines are invariably out of date by the time they reach us, and usually they all come at once. Several things have happened to me since my last letter, some of which may be interesting to you.

As you know, I am now aboard an APA (Attack Transport) in the Pacific. This type ship is generally employed in the transportation of troops to a new invasion area, at which time they are debarked and sent ashore in small landing craft. My primary duty aboard is disbursing officer of the ship. I am responsible for the payment of the officers and crew as well as all bills for supplies and equipment received for use aboard this ship. It is quite a job to convince Uncle Sam that all his money is being spent according to the public laws as set down by congress. We are personally responsible and have to account for all money coming into our possession, and for the benefit of people wishing to know what is happening to the money in this war—my expenditures will soon reach the million mark. This is only one of thousands of ships out here and it has been in commission only seven months. This requires only a small amount of my time though, the rest being taken up by coding, censorship, and court martial boards and by acting as debarkation officer and a division officer. All of the work is very interesting.

When we left San Francisco, we first went to New Caledonia and spent a few days at Noumea. This is a French mandate at which both the army and navy have bases. The inhabitants are mostly French and Javanese. It was a colorful place but awfully crowded with military personnel. An officer on our ship was stationed there for two years with Naval Intelligence and knew his way around. I went to a Javanese wedding with this officer and it was an amazing experience. It lasted for three days consisting of native dances, chants, rituals, etc. The people were very cordial.

We went from there to Guadalcanal and spent a very uneventful week. All I could see were soldiers and some of the blackest natives I have seen yet. Our next stop was the Russell Islands, not far from the Solomons. It was there, on the island of Bovu, that I had a very happy reunion with Lt. Loren Griffin and five of our fraternity brothers from college. We had gone there to pick up the 1st Marines for the invasion of Okinawa, and I was wandering around on the island one afternoon when I happened to stop in the personnel office and looked over the roster of officers, hoping to find someone I knew. You can imagine the surprise I felt when I saw: 1st Lt. Loren E. Griffin, Hamlin, Texas. I found his quarters and walked in, and you should have seen the look on his face when I asked how he was getting along. He really came to life. We had a long talk about home and then he took me over to see the other fellows. We hadn't seen each other since we had left college in Denton.

They went back to the ship with me for dinner that night and I went back over for lunch with them the next day. We took some pictures and had about three days together before we left for the operation. One of the fellows was Lt. Pete Pace, from Rule, Texas. We went from there up to the Carolines to await "D" day. I found later on that the late Ernie Pyle was traveling aboard the flagship in our squadron.

We invaded Okinawa on the morning of Easter Sunday, April 1. You can't imagine the vast armada of ships that approached that small island and began the terrific bombardment in the early dawn. Everything was a continuous roar and flash. The entire sky was illuminated and as far as the eye could see in all directions, there were ships, ships, and more ships of all types and kinds. It was the mightiest assembly of naval power ever before brought together in the Pacific. The troops were disembarked at 8:30 that morning and left for the beaches. Here, I would like to mention my very high admiration for the U. S. Marines. In all, they were aboard ship about 30 days and we really got to know them. Some of the troops on our ship were veterans

from as far back as Guadalcanal. These men never once complained about the crowded conditions aboard ship, about the way they were cramped together with so little space, about the place they were going or what they were going to do. They were always agreeable and cheerful. They had a job to do and they were prepared for it spiritually, mentally, and physically. For a long time they didn't know where they were going, but didn't seem to care. They had been through Peleliu only a few months before and they knew what it was all about.

We had done all we could to make things a little easier for them with our limited facilities. The last week, enroute, we had all types of Worship every day and you couldn't get within hearing distance of the Chaplain for the crowd of Marines and sailors. These men spent all morning sharpening their knives and cleaning their guns, over and over again, and then went to church in the afternoon. They even went over the side of the ship on that last day laughing and joking, telling us to come back for them in a few months and take them on to Tokyo. Those Marines were real men, and it was a pleasure just to have known them.

Early on the morning of "D" day a few Jap planes came over and apparently were bewildered by the massive sight below them, because they were shot down without firing a shot themselves. A flight of bombers also came over late in the afternoon, and we were firing everything we had at them, but they passed on over, too high. We encountered no surface vessels and only saw one torpedo which missed us. We were very lucky all the way—quite a few others weren't so lucky.

We left Okinawa on April 5 and went back to Pearl Harbor for about ten days—then on back to San Francisco, which was a very welcomed sight. I might also mention that there were some very strange looking individuals attending the Peace Conference there. I was fortunate in getting to spend three days with my wife before coming back out again.

We are now on another cruise, the destination of which, I can't give you as you know. I don't know how long we will be out this time or where the Japs can expect the next blow, but I'm hoping that final victory is within sight. The end of the war in Europe is certainly a bit of encouraging news out here. Now I think we have a really good chance to hear from my brother, Lt. M. Y. Wilson, who has been missing in action over Germany for more than a year.

I hope I haven't rambled on too boringly, Mr. Pope. Give my love to the people at home. We're hoping we will all be back before too much longer.

Very truly yours,
Stanley P. Wilson, Lt. (jg) USNR



"This next stickful o' type is going to say just one thing—We got 35 millions of Japs to beat."

Prescription Filled Over 15 Million Times

Recommended to do just two things: relieve constipation and gas on the stomach.

This successful prescription is now put up under the name of ADLERIK. Get a bottle of Adlerika next time you stop at your druggist's and see for yourself how quickly gas is relieved and gentle but thorough bowel action follows. Good for old and young. Caution: use only as directed.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today.

WAGGNER DRUG CO.
CITY DRUG STORE
REYNOLDS DRUG STORE

Roosevelt's Appeal for 7th War Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before his death President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a statement in support of the 7th War Loan for 14 billions of dollars in which he reminds the Nation it is still locked in a deadly struggle with its enemies.

The President stressed the importance of greater production together with the buying and holding of War Bonds to help achieve the victory. He said: "I don't need to tell you that we are still locked in a deadly struggle with our enemies—the enemies of our way of life—and the war is still the chief job of each one of us. The greatest production of which we are capable, faithful adherence to regulations that make it possible to supply our boys in battle with everything they need, and buying and holding War Bonds—these are things we at home must do to speed victory."

"In the past three years more than 35 millions of Americans have invested billions of dollars in bonds. Never before have so many people held such a direct share in a great national effort. To save—to buy and to hold all we can of war bonds—this is a small service to ask of us who do not fight—yet it is one of the biggest things we can do for our fighting men."

MR. ROOSEVELT

For nearly 200 years after its discovery, Texas did not have an official name.

Personalized stationery from the Herald Office.

Trained Horses IN DEMAND

75 Pictures
Easy-to-understand
"TRAINING RIDING HORSES"
Simplified training method to increase usefulness and sales value. Used by leading trainers at . . .

PRICE
The King Ranch Latest Edition
The 6666 Ranch ONLY
Lipan Springs Ranch
The Elkhorn Ranch **25c**

Horse & Mule Association of America
Wayne Dismore, Secretary
407 S. Dearborn St. Chicago 5, Ill.

S&S

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

(By BOYCE HOUSE)

One "take this" is better than two "you shall have's."

The first time your columnist's name ever appeared in print was about the age of six: "Master Boyce House is recovering from a spell of the chicken-pox." Right under that highly important item was: "Farmer George Higgins, one of the most successful farmers of the Liberty community, was a welcome visitor to the Argus office Saturday and while here left ye editor a watermelon and renewed his subscription for another year."

One line about my having been the victim of a long illness and four lines about a farmer renewing his subscription! It was a long time before I forgave the press—in fact, it was after I had become a home-town weekly editor myself and realized that there was nothing more important than a subscriber renewing.

—bh—

A little poem from the Star-Telegram, Jr., the little paper that is issued of, by and for the men and women working for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The author is given simply as "Dad" and it's called, "So Long, Son—Good Luck":

Just what is there for a dad to say
When duty calls one's only son away.
What bold fronts we make
In this parting handshake,
All turmoil within, yet outwardly gay—
Each knows that the other wants it
that way.
Dad knows well it's a man's part
you play;
You must do your duty—all the way.
And to these moments we grasp
In a last hearty handclasp
That's more than words as I only
say,
So long, Son; Good Luck, until an
other day.

O-O

Chinese women bear an average of nine children each.

From field telephones ... to farm telephones

The army field telephone set is a rugged product of telephone science. The same research and skill which go into these tough little battle talkers are going today into plans for postwar farm telephone service.

Already, research has found new ways to extend and improve farm service. Practical telephone men are busy right now with such developments as a system for sending telephone messages over electric power lines—new types of wire to string on poles or bury underground—dial telephone systems for small communities and surrounding farms—radiotelephones to reach remote spots.

When the wartime job eases up, plans for postwar farm telephone service will be ready to go.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



RAG DOLL KNEES

YOU know that sagging, sawdust feeling. It's a wartime symptom of the high cost of living. You often get it when you go to market or pay a bill.

But not when you pay your electric bill. For the price of electric service hasn't followed other prices UP. It's still at low pre-war levels—or even a little lower. In fact, if yours is an average family, you're getting just about twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15 years ago.

We're glad we've been able to keep your electric service cheap and friendly and dependable—in spite of wartime conditions. That makes our hard work and careful business management seem worth while. And we are glad that it helps give you some relief from "rag doll knees"!

• Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon, 3:30, CWT, CBS.

West Texas Utilities
Company

Coltharp's

Red & White Food Store

FLOUR Red & White 25 lb \$1.35
White 50 lb \$2.63

GREEN BEANS Red & White No. 2 can 17c

PEAS Early June No. 2 can 13c

CORN Red & White No. 2 can 17c

GREENS Turnip or Mustard No. 2½ can 13c

MEATS

FRESH GROUND MEAT 1 lb 26c

PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb 35c

BEEF RIBS 1 lb 23c

CHEESE Spread 19c

VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 1 lb 12c

TOMATOES 1 lb 19c

RED POTATOES 1 lb 8c

CARROTS 1 bch. 8c

Tuesday & Friday Are Delivery Days
Bring Us Your Eggs

Family Reunion Held

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waincott entertained their family last Sunday with a picnic at their farm home, three miles southwest of Tuxedo, honoring their three grandsons, Weldon Waincott who has been in Naval training in Vero Beach, Fla., and is on his way to a port of embarkation in California, Garland W. Waincott who is enroute from Camp Hood to Camp Howze, Texas, where he will complete his Infantry training, and I. G. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Holmes of Abernathy, Texas, who has served for the past 16 months in the South Pacific with Marine Air Group 12, 1st Marine Air Wing.

Others attending were Miss Ethyl Waincott who teaches in the Midland schools; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brockman; John Carroll who leaves for the Armed forces, June 28, Ann, Betty, Bobby and Larry, of Throckmorton; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Joe Ben, and Alph, of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Holmes and Imogene, of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. George Waincott, Mary Ellen, Peggy, Gaynelle, Thomas, and Nathan, of Hamlin.

All children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Waincott were present with the exception of Lt. and Mrs. Jim Bob Hulse of Hondo, Tex., and David Brockman of Throckmorton.

O. C. Stice, of Texarkana, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stice, and sisters, Miss Fay Stice and Mrs. Robert F. Bryant. He returned last Thursday. He is employed as Diesel Engine Dynamometer Operator at the Red River Ordnance Plant.

Sensational PARAVOX HEARING AID

TOTALLY DIFFERENT

No Bulky Heavy Batteries

No Battery Cord

THINK OF IT! No bulky heavy batteries to wear on side, leg or in pockets, thus eliminating clothes bulges, cord, noises, plus added expenses.

NOT A breakable, warping PLASTIC CASE, but Just ONE small light BEAUTIFUL BRASS IVORY GOLD TRIMMED instrument. ONE tiny, invisible FLESH COLORED CORD and RECEIVER.

ITS SILVERY TONE is soft, sweet and lifelike WITHOUT STATIC or NOISE and HEARING, UNDERSTANDING and distant pickup beyond your fondest expectation.

ITS PRICE IS UP TO 1-3 LESS THAN "OLD STYLE" QUALITY PLASTIC CASE HEAVY, BULKY COMBINATION BATTERY SETS.

GUARANTEE—COMPLETE AID FOR ONE YEAR. ALL REPAIRS IN OUR OFFICE. ONE-DAY SERVICE. SUCH PARAVOX world's oldest vacuum tube "ALL IN ONE" MASTER ELECTRONIC HEARING AID.

ENJOY LIFE! The "old style" plastic case aids, with heavy, bulky batteries were OK YESTERDAY but TODAY IT'S PARAVOX! NOTHING EQUALS PARAVOX. SEE IT! TRY IT! Without cost or obligation.

FOR TEST AND DEMONSTRATION call at our Abilene Office or write for descriptive literature.

Lee Medical Supply Co.

801 Hickory St., Abilene, Texas
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AT THE SAME OLD PRICE

Feed a Feed That Pays TO FEED

ASK THE ONES WHO FEED CACKELO

— SEE WHAT YOU BUY —

We Need More Poultry and Eggs.

GRUBB PRODUCE Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Mrs. Gerald Stoner and daughter, Marie, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. F. Griffin, have returned to their home in Elwood, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maberry are parents of a daughter, Mary Margaret, born Friday, June 8, in the Callan Hospital in Rotan.

BARROW BURIAL ASSOCIATION

— BURIAL INSURANCE AT LOW COST —

1 MONTH OLD TO 90 YEARS

No Medical Examination

Write or Call On Us For Full Particulars

OFFICE AT

BARROW FURNITURE CO.

HAMLIN, TEXAS — PHONE 50

SYLVESTER NEWS ITEMS

By Merrena Vaughan

Lots and lots of rain, wind and hail these past few days, but we're not complaining.

Mrs. Allen McElyea and Mrs. Wayman Smith, of Breckenridge, are visiting in the Loys Smith home. M/Sgt. Lambert Mason spent a few days visiting friends. Sgt. Mason has spent 14 months in the Pacific, and has flown 54 missions. We are very glad that Lambert came by to see all of us. His parents live in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry, of Dallas, visited here and in Roby over the week end.

Jo, Anne Montgomery and Maxine

Mauldin are working in Abilene. Good luck, girls.

Pfc. James Early, of San Angelo, is spending a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Early.

Miss Jeanne Edwards, of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Sam Houston and son, of Austin, spent Monday visiting relatives.

Mrs. Freddie Kiser arrived here on Monday, after spending the past few months in California and Utah with her husband, Cpl. F. F. Kiser. Mrs. J. D. Josey and daughter spent a few days in the Allen Josey home this week.

Mrs. Burtis Sharp, of Tarzan, and Mrs. Howard Montgomery, of Stanton, spent a few days visiting in the J. P. and J. M. Montgomery homes.

Jimmy Rowland entered the U. S. Navy last week. As yet, we know not his whereabouts, but lots of luck, Jimmy.

Mrs. Martha Scallorn returned home this week end from San Antonio, where she had been visiting. Returning home with her were a daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson, and a granddaughter, Jody Wiemer.

Lt. and Mrs. Derwood Mayes, of Kansas, are spending a leave here with Mrs. Mayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson, and with his parents near Sweetwater.

Weldon McCormick, S 1/c, and Mrs. McCormick, of San Francisco, Calif., are spending a leave with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Kitchens in Sylvester, near Roby.

Mrs. Bert Blair and daughters visited in the Jack Stone home over Monday.

Roofing

Let Lydick Roofing Company Make Your Estimate to Reroof Your Residence or Building. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

We Use Genuine

Ruberoïd Materials.

LYDICK ROOFING CO.

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ABILENE, TEXAS

This is the RIGHT WAY TO PAINT

YOUR HOUSE

FIRST give it a Prime Coat of

BPS FOUNDATION COAT

It primes and seals the surface at the same time... giving unusually strong adhesion. The remarkable hiding qualities and the smooth, uniform finish make this the perfect first-coat... which is so necessary in two-coat painting.

SECOND give it a Finish Coat of

BPS HOUSE PAINT

This sparkling gloss finish resists all kinds of weather conditions... and keeps its clean, fresh, attractive appearance for many years. You will be more proud of your house when it's painted with BPS HOUSE PAINT.



Yes I like to use BPS TWO-COAT PAINTING I know this sparkling Gloss Finish protects and stays clean much longer



Be sure to ask for the New BPS HOUSE PAINT booklet NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

LONE STAR GAS NEWS

VOL. 1

Published frequently by Lone Star Gas Company to bring you news about Gas Industry planning for easier, better living in postwar world.

JUNE 1945

GAS HEATING UNITS IN SMALL HOMES SAVE SPACE, CONSTRUCTION COSTS

The flexibility of gas equipment designed for heating the small home is one of the unique attributes of appliances using this fuel. A gas furnace may be located virtually anywhere in the house. Such flexibility coupled with imaginative engineering and new designs of furnaces permit two-way savings—in house space and in construction costs. Gas heating units available for homes after production can be resumed may be located in such various places as the attic, or under the floor, between walls, in the utility room, in a closet, or in the basement, provided there is a basement.

Unusual locations are permissible with specially designed gas heating units by virtue of the fact that gas heats with a low fuel temperature. The surface temperature of the equipment also is lower than with other fuels, which means reduced fire hazard and less clearance.

The traditional chimney for the fireplace should be planned with a "thimble" or extra flue for venting floor furnaces.

House heating equipment using gas fuel operates quietly—wherever its location in the house; there are no mechanical noises and few, if any, moving parts to get out of order. Gas heat is truly automatic; it is clean without dust, ashes, soot or smoke. The furnace is lighted in the fall and turned off in the spring, requiring no further attention during the winter.

Ample Hot Water Is Essential Need in Modern Homes

Modern living standards in America demand a supply of hot water at uniformly correct temperatures between 130 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit available at any time of the day or night. At these temperatures, hot water provides the greatest usefulness for the upkeep of the home and the health and physical well-being as well as comfort of the family.

An automatic gas water heater provides the practical means for this standard of hot water service, and is the most popular equipment for the purpose because of its reliability and economy. Other methods of producing hot water require more labor or more service or may be more expensive; the cost of operation of a gas water heater is gauged by the amount of fuel required, depending upon the size of the home, the number of persons and the number of the hot water fixtures.

Vented Gas Heating Prevents Wall Sweating

Vented heating—heating by means of gas appliances connected to a flue—prevents wall sweating and stuffy, unhealthy air. The purpose of connecting appliances to a flue is to carry to the outside air the products of combustion resulting from burning fuel, thus preventing release of these products into the room. When an open flame unvented room heater is used, the burning gas combining with elements in the air, throws off water vapor and other products which are released into the room. This water vapor settles on windows, walls and furniture in cold weather.

The term "vented heaters" does

CP RANGE SYMBOL IS MARK OF SUPERIORITY

The symbol CP on a gas range means that the range was built by a manufacturer member of the Association of Gas Appliance and Equipment Manufacturers and meets the highest standards in performance, including the newest scientific developments. The CP seal seen on the ranges of 20 of the leading manufacturers is the only one of its kind in the major appliance field and is an authoritative buying guide.

Indoor Climate Control

Assured Post-War Homes

The ultimate in atmospheric comfort throughout the year, long desired in the American home, will be provided by all-year gas air conditioning. Although production on a large scale awaits the reconversion period, several hundreds of these units already are in operation, some in homes and business houses on Lone Star lines.

Gas air conditioning equipment is installed complete in one simple unit, with an ease and simplicity of operation which is an especial virtue. The unit cools sultry air and removes humidity in summer; and in winter it warms the cold air as well as humidifies it to provide a healthful atmosphere.

In between-seasons when a moderate temperature is required, the unit gently ventilates the house with clean air. Thus any occupant of the home may control the indoor climate at will by simply throwing a tiny electric switch on the thermostat. Outside noise and dirt are kept out, so the house is cleaner and quieter; windows may be kept permanently closed and locked—an insurance against prowlers.

During every season the air circulated by this gas unit is cleaned by a special filter arrangement which removes irritating dust and pollen. Homes thus air conditioned are more comfortable, particularly for those who suffer from distressing respiratory ailments. Rugs, draperies, furnishings, interior finishes of walls and woodwork retain their freshness longer, require cleaning infrequently.

not mean any particular make of appliance, but refers to a method of heating. There are various kinds of vented gas heating equipment, such as the following modern types: Circulating heaters, gaseous radiators, floor furnaces, central furnaces, and the all-year gas air-conditioner.

Since vented heat requires flues, Lone Star Gas Company engineers recommend house heating be planned as part of house.

New Freedom Gas Kitchen Saves Labor

The post-war kitchen will literally take the drudgery out of cooking. The "New Freedom Gas Kitchen," which the gas industry is developing with support of Lone Star Gas Company, is a packaged kitchen which will contain a gas range, gas refrigerator, sink and cabinets. It will be ventilated for coolness in summer and warmth in winter, and cooking odors will be removed.

The "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" will occupy a relatively small area, and yet combine a maximum of utility, efficiency and charm. A cozy breakfast nook will easily seat a family of four or five in light and cheery comfort. A modern Certified Performance gas range will do the housewife's bidding quickly and automatically, and a silent gas refrigerator will be the dependable custodian of food and provide interesting frozen delicacies that will make meals an event.

Either within the kitchen or close by will be an automatic water heater which will give ample quantities of hot water almost instantly available.

A colorful floor covering and the just-right combination of colors for walls and ceiling will add a final touch of beauty to an easy-to-work-in kitchen.

Laboratory Seal Is Buyer's Guide

A reliable and authoritative national guide in the purchase of gas appliances and accessories is the seal of approval of the American Gas Association Testing Laboratories, which has distinguished appliances of merit for many years. Lone Star Gas Company is a member of the association contributing to the work of the Laboratories. Seen on superior gas ranges, the seal is a mark of established standards and certifies to the durability, safety and efficiency of the range which has passed more than 529 tests.

PERFECTIONS IN COOKING SERVICES ARE FORECAST FOR NEW GAS RANGES

Many improvements and perfecting in cooking services will mark the first gas ranges off the assembly lines after production can be resumed. Six months after steel and other materials are allocated for consumer appliance production, some finished ranges will be on the market, according to manufacturers. Homemakers who have purchased bonds for new gas ranges after the war can look forward to simplified top burner cooking, with speed more than ever an important factor. Multiflame top burners of pre-war ranges were designed in standard size, and in giant size for quantity cooking where a wider flame spread was needed for large utensils. Since per cent of the cooking is done on top burners, designers of tomorrow's ranges hint that there may be a wider variety of sizes—such as simmering burners and several

Gas Refrigerators Will Have Several New Conveniences

Homemakers living in small homes and apartments in urban areas with little need to do home-freezing of foods, will be more interested in the availability of a wide variety of commercially frozen foods in postwar refrigerators.

Considerable thought has been given by designers of gas refrigerators, the refrigerators which operate without moving parts, to the storage of frozen foods and plenty of space can be expected. There will also be improved ice freezing performance as well.

Complete new convenience in arrangement of all food storage within the refrigerator will be the result of improved design. Among many features, all shelves will be sliding for location at various positions. Plenty of space will be available for everything in foods requiring refrigeration at healthful, constant low temperature.

Huge Tax Levy Equals \$2.40 for Each Gas Bill

Lone Star Gas Company pays more than 55 different kinds and types of taxes. The tax for 1944 was equal to \$2.40 for each gas bill rendered every month. For the last year the company paid out 29 cents in taxes for every dollar of operating revenue taken in. The government takes, in the form of taxes, more than twice as much as the common stockholders receive. The tax expense for the year amounted to \$1.54 per share of stock. This was equal to about 63 per cent of the net earnings, leaving only 40 per cent for the owners of the company. Lone Star Gas Company must operate for 126 days to pay its taxes. That is, all of the gross operating revenue for more than four months goes to taxes.

other sizes adapted to special cooking needs.

One of the achievements in top burners will be more even distribution of heat, due to new burner designs. This will mean the elimination of hot spots, sometimes unavoidable even at simmer temperatures—an improvement which will be welcomed by cooks.

Grates or utensil supports on top burner designed to hold pots and pans.

The Hamlin Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BOWEN POPE OWNER AND EDITOR

Entered at the Post Office of Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the Mails as Second Class Matter

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Subscription Price One Year, \$1.50

82 And Still Going

Well, sir, believe it or not—Mr. A. A. Bowman had another birthday Sunday, June 10, and that made 82 years young. The older this "kid" gets, the happier he looks. Sunday was also his "Father's Day," and that shows how he jumps the "gun." Father's Day, officially, is next Sunday, June 17, but A. A. Bowman just could not wait...so last Sunday proved a big day for him. He is the father of 10 children, and ALL were present with their Dad last Sunday for church services and for dinner at J. B. Bowman's home in South Hamlin, with the exception of one child who died more than 40 years ago.

Grandpa Bowman not only had the NINE living children go to church with him, but they had to be present in the Sunday School, too, at the Four Square Church. That is another record, "believe you me."

Here are their names: George Bowman, of Wichita Falls; J. B. and Gilbert Bowman, of Hamlin; Mrs. Anna Wheeler, of California; Mrs. Goldie Martin, Throckmorton; Mrs. Ruth Rinehart, Edd Couch, Texas; Mrs. Wanda Harper, North Carolina; Mrs. Thelma Campbell, Sherman; and Mrs. Vera Chandler, of Arizona. Their ages range from 62 years down to 42 years, and Grandpa Bowman checked up on grandchildren and great grandchildren, and found that there are 46 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Mr. Bowman was born in McKinney, Texas, June 10, 1863. His wife was Miss Sallie A. Earley, who lived with him 57 years. She passed away April 10, 1939.

The Herald ought to tell a good joke on Brother Bowman, right here. Several years ago he came along greatly excited to tell us that there was a star acting strangely, low, over in the northeast. Well, he got us to looking too, and sure enough,

that star seemed to be jumping up and down. We looked and looked and compared other stars low on the horizon, and they, too, "jumped up and down"...so ever since then we always ask Mr. Bowman, "How are your stars this morning?" Congratulations, Mr. Bowman.

Classified

125 ACRES of Land, All in Cultivation, small house, well and windmill, on public road, nicely located. Good sandy land. Price \$45.00 per acre.

H. O. CASSLE

JUST RECEIVED—A Car Load of Fine Pianos. Chickering and Baldwin Grands. Player pianos that play like new. Studio and Uprights. Original finish. No reconditioning.

S. O. BROACH, Abilene, Texas. Phone 6146 857 Mulberry St. (31-4p)

NEW QUALITY STATIONERY in colors and white. A gift you'll be proud to give, and a gift anyone will be glad to receive. **THE HERALD**

HOME FOR SALE—Will sell my 5-room, all modern, residence on First Street between Hope and Jackson Avenues. Nice condition inside and out. A good deal for some one.

JESS GARRETT. (33-1f)

SCOTCH TAPE in rolls with one or three inch core. Also one pre-war dispenser. **THE HERALD.**

PIGS FOR SALE—Have four six-week-old pigs for sale, at my place 5 miles southeast of Hamlin.

GEORGE WAINSCOTT. (p)

STRAYED—White face heifer calf, 6 months old, strayed from the pasture of Mrs. W. H. Garrett. Anyone seeing calf, please notify C. L. GARRETT, Rt. 1. (p)

UPHOLSTERING—Living Room Suits, Chairs, Studio Couches. See MRS. BOOTS CRANFORD, 700 Houston St. (p)

A PERFECT GIFT for the particular person. See the new line of Stationery at the **HERALD OFFICE.**

PEACHES AND PLUMS

Have a lot of nice peaches and plums for sale, one mile west of Boyd Chapel. Purple plums, \$2.00; Yellow plums, \$1.50 bu. You pick them at the orchard, on the highway. **W. H. TABB. (33-2p)**

PLUMS FOR SALE

Have a lot of nice plums, 1½ miles west of Boyd Chapel, on J. P. Cornelius' farm. Come and get 'em. You pick 'em, \$1.50; I pick 'em—you pay \$2.00 bu. **A. D. LEE (p)**

BARGAIN For IMMEDIATE Sale—My six-room residence in McCauley. **MELVIN COURTNEY.**

FOR SALE—Lady's Bicycle; in good condition. Telephone 370-W. **MRS. D. F. PARK. (p)**

STAMP PADS and rubber stamps. Also ink to renew your old stamp pads. **THE HAMLIN HERALD.**

FOR SALE

125 acres black land, improved, located near Hamlin; priced \$57.00 per acre. \$2300 cash.

Three room house and bath; a lovely home. Priced \$1600. \$800 cash.

I have a lovely home for some one on Lake Drive, for only \$3000. **D. M. WHITE**

Office over Waggoner Drug HAMLIN, TEXAS

FLEXIBLE, Fabricoid utility, binders; screw-post style. Ideal for permanent records, or records which are not often disturbed. Two sizes. **THE HERALD.**

HOGS—ALL COLORS: I have a bunch of nice bred Gilts for sale. Have red ones, black ones, and white ones. **JOHNNIE HINES. (p)**

According to Dr. F. F. Schwentker of Baltimore, children inherit their grandparents' characteristic more closely than those of their parents.

They keep fighting—You keep buying WAR BONDS

Morgenthau Cites Types of Issues Issued to Public

A grateful Nation has girded itself for the Mighty Seventh War Loan for 14 billions of dollars, half of which has been assigned as the individual sales quota. According to reports from state chairmen reaching Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury in Washington, the Nation is ready for the huge task.

Mr. Gamble was enthusiastic about results. He said "We're prepared to do the best job in the 7th War Loan." Mr. Gamble said that "not only is there more money available than ever before in each state, but individual income will be higher in the period of the 7th War Loan than in any previous War Loan period."

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said seven billions of dollars has been assigned as the quota for individual investors and that the major emphasis throughout the drive will be placed on the quota for individuals. The individual quota is the highest established in any of the previous drives, the secretary said. The E Bond quota alone is 4 billion. The 7th War Loan seeks nearly as much in the one drive as was asked in the first two drives of last year which were held up to this time. The two drives of this year, therefore, will seek nearly as much as was sought in the three drives of 1944.

The Secretary stated that there is every evidence that Federal expenditures are going to remain at a high level for some time to come, and that the Seventh War Loan program was designed to obtain maximum funds necessary to prosecute the War from non-bank investors.

The securities, which will be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committees, are as follows: Series E, F and G Savings Bonds, Series C Savings Notes, 2½% Bonds, 2¼% Bonds, 1½% Bonds, ¾% Certificates of Indebtedness. The 1½% Bonds will not be offered in the Drive to corporations.

The Drive for individuals will extend from May 14 to June 30. However, an intensification of activities in the sale of Series E bonds began April 9, when millions of persons on payroll savings plans throughout the country were asked to enlarge their participation as a part of the Seventh War Loan. All Series E, F and G Savings Bonds and Series C Savings Notes processed through the Federal Reserve Banks between April 9 and July 7 will be credited to the Drive.

During the final phase of the Drive which will cover the period from June 18 through June 30, subscriptions will be received from all other non-bank investors for the 2¼% and 2½% marketable bonds and the certificates of indebtedness.

Apparently the guys who take cold showers every morning just do so to brag about it.

O-O

KIDNEY PAINS

To stop irritation, irregular elimination, use CIT-ROS. New remedy quickly restores the normal ph. of the body fluids. The cause eliminated, the body stops pain, heals sore spots. CIT-ROS brings you comforting relief. CIT-ROS at your druggist. For sale by

CITY DRUG STORE

SOLES AND HEELS



Are Cheaper

THAN NEW SHOES And We Fix 'Em While You Wait Electric Shoe Shop J. B. BOWMAN'S

'Think on these things'

GOD HAD TO DO IT (Continued from last week)

The fruits of modernism and infidelity which have so largely vitiated Protestantism today are but the proper harvest of the seeds sowed many long years ago. Time matured the crop. When German rationalism and higher criticism got on the inside of the so-called ranks of Christendom, and began to work from the inside to destroy faith in the Bible, God allowed to be set into motion that influence that will as surely destroy Protestantism as that effect follows cause, as step follows on step. The grip of Protestantism on the masses of its communicants is paralyzed now by modernism and higher criticism. Nothing much is believed. The Bible is not a vital book. Its morals and maxims are good for men and women, but a close critical study will show that the historic transmission of them through the pages of the Bible is very unreliable; the Bible is not an authoritative book. What it says, if it harmonizes with man's felt needs, then very well. Otherwise, please pass it. Commandments there are in the Bible—yes, of course; but it does not matter. One does not have to obey a commandment of God. This attitude was already in the apologetic carcass of Protestantism before modernism came to mingle its vitiating influence to the whole. Now Protestantism is insipid as skimmed milk. Man, the theologian, came to the point of destroying his own faith. Theology that should have been the servant and handmaiden of religion became the master; it led, not to God, as it should have done, but to unbelief.

Largely from Germany came the first great power of reform in the days of Martin Luther. Largely from Germany in the great theologians came the destructive criticism that now in turn is pulling down the very walls which it built. One wonders: Has God wrought destruction to a nation that has wrought these things in the world? It looks like it.

This era could not produce a man like Hawthorne to write "The Scarlet Letter." That saga to psychological reaction to sin would not be read by the young moderns. If it is read now at all, it is simply read as a prescribed item in literature. Crass young moderns no longer believe in sin. Heaven and hell are very remote. With the theory of "one world at a time" the eschatology of the Bible is winked at, if believed at all. Sin does not exist. It is merely a maladjustment to society; it is missing the mark; it is that much of a social misdirection. The moral imperatives of the soul are exaggerated cultured influences in the mind which education will enable us to forget. Personal integration is social integration at last, and the reward is immediate. Eternal rewards and punishments will take care of themselves in due time, if and when we reach another order. This created a perfect setting for the social gospel. It goes hand in hand with modernism.

The terrors of hell of the days of Jonathan Edwards maybe could with propriety be abated. So powerfully did he believe in and preach hell that (so it is reported) when he read a text from the Bible the congregation seized on the back of the pews to keep from slipping into hell. Now with the blandishments of a blasé and ribald spirit the brave young moderns would sweep a broad gesture toward the infernal regions and ejaculate: "Oh yeah!" No terrors now; no cringing. There is too much unbelief.

This spirit has actually permeated the masses. There is no actual preparation in human society for the acceptance of the gospel of Christ. Yet the gospel must be preached. Perhaps it is not a worse era than that in which Christianity made its first advent into the world.

This crass humanism, this godlessness, this social gospel that takes "one world at a time," discounting eternal justice and the "exceeding sinfulness of sin," demanded some discipline. The war is that discipline. Mankind was simply off the track.

There is more than an "ontological" God; there is more than the God of the deist. God has an interest in the moral government of the world. He has an interest in the moral outcome of the world. He cannot desert man in the processes of moral operation, and even in the physical laws of nature, where those laws also come into contact with the moral principles. He is in this thing until it is finished—until the judgement. He does discipline mankind for its failure. (Read Heb. 12:1-9.)

Our nation started as a religious nation. The first great institutions had their beginning in the religious instinct and for religious ends. Our great universities were started by religious people, and largely by preachers. As time went on, secular influences, together with the infiltration of modernism and higher criticism, and even the evolutionary hypothesis, came in with ever-increasing volume. Now, after some three hundred years, secularism has taken over almost completely. That is not alone true of the great universities, but also of the free public schools down to the grades. There is no Bible reading. Many of the teachers are wild-eyed social gossips, shallow infidels, destroying the faith of our children and converting to secularism as many as they can.

God had to do it.

If Protestantism betrayed God, if science was turned in upon man, if the social gospel came to be preached and man refused to look ahead, if moral responsibility was denied (and all these are true), and if secularism came to be man's god, then God had to do it.

Fellow citizens, it is God's way or it is chaos. What are you going to do about it

Attend the Church of Christ. Bring the whole family.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

HAMLIN, TEXAS

(Adv.)

Lead on, thou open road!



What a relief when you can dash for the mountains again!—the seaside!—the mystic desert! You'll go with new spirit. . . . And so will your car, the moment you can fill 'er up with NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE—new in power—new in high-octane. Largely, these improvements will be derived from our war-winning gasolines. And to those we have applied knowledge from research that will mean latest-type gasoline for you, with the coming of NEW-DAY CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z. Continental Oil Company



Your gasoline today

Go to Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's station for it. Then you'll know it's made to be every bit as good as the regulations now permit. Just be sure of your Station Identification—that big red Conoco triangle. Where you see it you'll know you can buy with confidence.



At Your Mileage Merchants in Hamlin Territory
ELMER C. FEAGAN, Distributor

EDITOR CLEM

By Ralph Kemp



"Here's the proof. Danged if we ain't gotta go the limit to back the boys who's sufferin' and dying over there, with BONDS, BONDS, BONDS."

EDITOR CLEM

By Ralph Kemp



"It's powerful nice to edit this copy without havin' to clear with Tojo, and ifn you folks buy 'nough War Bonds we won't ever have to. Remember there are 35 million of 'em to beat."

Mrs. Miller Presents Senior Speech Pupils In Two Recitals

Sunday afternoon in the high school auditorium, Mrs. Heflin Miller presented Miss Gamile Hassen in Senior Speech Recital. The program of readings and monologues included The Children's Pilgrimage, 1940, Marjorie Moffett; My Country, Russell W. Davenport; Pardon My Southern Accent and Glamour Girl No. 238, Marjorie Moffett; and Looks Begin at Forty, Truly Trousdale Latchaw.

Charles Cox, pianist, of Hope, New Mexico, played Hopak, Mousorgsky, and The Glow-Worm, by Lincke.

Ushers were Jeannine Johnston, Anna Margaret McBride, Verna Colwell, Betty Jane Barry, Inez Baggett, Margaret Ryan, Betty Rae Sellers, Margaret Darden, and Mollie Sue Kean.

Following the program, a reception was held at the home of the young artist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hassen, on Lake Drive.

White gladiolus and Shasta daisies were attractively arranged in the entertaining rooms, where Mrs. Hassen, Mrs. Miller, Miss Gamile Hassen, Charles Cox, Miss Winnie Faye Hassen, and Miss Nozik Hassen received guests.

The tea table, covered with a white Venetian cut-work cloth, was appointed in crystal. Misses Billie Kathryn Lancaster and Ruby Joyce Redus poured punch. They were assisted by Misses Verna Colwell, Betty Jane Barry, Margaret Darden, Beryl Jo Travis, Mollie Sue Kean, and Gertrude Eckler.

During the reception hours, piano numbers were played by Misses Anna Margaret McBride and Jeannine Johnston.

Miss Jeannine Johnston, a pupil from Mrs. Miller's Senior Speech Class, was presented in recital, Tuesday evening, in the high school auditorium in a varied program of readings. Her selections included The Disagreeable Man, William Gilbert; Life, Nan Terrell Reed; Cinderella (part I and II), Alice Duer Miller.

Assisting on the program was Miss Anna Margaret McBride, a pupil from Miss Edwina Gilbert's piano class, who played Valse in C Sharp Minor, Chopin; Two Part Invention in C, Bach; and Sonata, Mozart.

Another feature of the program was a play, So Wonderful, In White, given by the following pupils from Mrs. Miller's Speech Class, Jessie Myers, Beryl Jo Travis, Margaret Darden, Patsy Brasher, Mollie Sue Kean, Margaret Ryan, Betty Rae Sellers, Betty Jane Barry, and Billie Kathryn Lancaster, guest artist.

Ushers were Inez Baggett, Gertrude Eckler, Joan McCrary, Ruby Joyce Redus, Verna Colwell, and Gamile Hassen.

Hitson H. D. Club

The Hitson H. D. Club met Thursday, May 31, in the home of Mrs. Latimer.

Ten members witnessed a demonstration given by Mrs. Mason on frozen foods, such as fresh vegetables and young chickens. It is so much easier to prepare food for the frozen lockers than to can in pressure cookers.

Mrs. McCullough gave a lesson on meats and fruits. You should attend all of these demonstrations.

The remainder of the meeting was presided over by the president, and the parts rendered. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. B. Phillips.

—Reporter.

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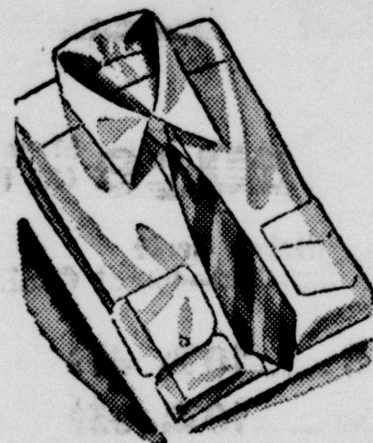
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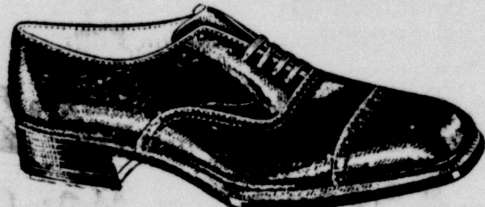
FATHER'S DAY?

SUNDAY, JUNE 17th.

A FEW OF THE MANY THINGS THAT WILL MAKE DAD HAPPY
—ATTRACTIVELY WRAPPED TO PRESENT TO HIM ON
FATHER'S DAY



ARROW TIES
\$1.00 — \$1.50
WHITE SHIRTS
\$2.00 to \$2.79



FRIEDMAN SHELBY
or
JUSTIN SHOES
\$5.00 to \$8.85
JUSTIN BOOTS
\$16.00 to \$22.50

BELTS and SUSPENDERS
59c to \$2.00

MUNSLING or INTERWOVEN SOX
39c to 65c



TIE CHAINS
50c to \$3.00
Plus Tax

BILL FOLDS
\$1.00 to \$3.50
Plus Tax



ROSE BROS. CLOTHING

Cool, Comfortable,
Long Wearing

AIRGORA SUITS
\$21.50

RAYON SLACKS
\$5.10 to \$6.75



STETSON HATS

FELTS \$7.50 to \$25.00

PANAMAS \$7.50 & \$10.00

1884

Bryant-Link Company

61 Years In Jones County

1945

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for all their kindness and sympathy shown our dear wife and mother during her last illness. We thank everyone who expressed love and sympathy in flowers. In the sad hours, your presence and words meant much to us, and we thank you.
J. H. Sauls and Family.

—O—

Mrs. Clifford M. Stice and children, Linda Louise and Merrill, of San Angelo, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stice, Miss Fay Stice, and Mrs. Robert F. Bryant.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Williams, of Imperial, were here the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Williams.

Honored With Party

Friday evening, June 8, Miss Sue Jean entertained in her home with a party, honoring Ira Butler, Jr., who left Tuesday, June 12, for Army service.

Those present were Gerald Berry, Murrell Boren, J. C. Bailey, Bill Carnes, John Carter, Juanell and Donald Choate, Winston Green, Edgar Patterson, Wanda and Edwin Hill, Wilda, T. W. and Sue Jean, Verne King, Ervin Long, Wayne and Homer Pitcock, Willie Dee Rankin, Richard Turner, Yvel Ulmer, Aaron Wells, Alta Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Butler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Putnam and children, Mrs. Henry Plemons and Jo Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jean and children, and Ira Butler, Jr.

Ice cream was served and a number of games were played.

—O—

\$1.50 pays for THE HERALD 12 mo.

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE

THE NORGE LINE

City Electric & Plumbing Company
DEALERS

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

BY BOYCE HOUSE

I reckon, first and last, in his philosophy, my grandpa—like Shakespeare—touched on every subject. Here are some of the sayings that Bartlett and Stevenson left out of their big books of quotations because they didn't know my grandpa:

A chicken is a wonderful animal; it's good to eat before it's born and after it's dead.

Logic and theory are all right—but you can whip a cow and still she won't give whipped cream.

If a rabbit's foot means good luck, how did the rabbit ever lose it?

A practical joker is the most impractical person there is.

—bh—

Here's an old saying, "The Lord looks after fools and drunkards." The word "fools" includes both.

Maybe that old saying is true but who looks after the families of drunkards?

—bh—

The Greens were the richest people in our town when I was growing up. They had a pair of matched bays and a fine carriage and a driv-

er who wore a plug hat—(some other clothes, too, of course but I remember the plugged hat in particular). But when the Greens went to the world's fair in St. Louis in 1904, they came back very indignant. They said, "Nobody paid any more attention to us than they did to anyone else."

—bh—

Old Brother Smithers is my kind of folks. Sycamore Hollow was having a drouth and the food supply

was about to run out, so a special service was called and Pardon Browning was praying, "Oh, Lord, send us 20 sides of meat, five barrels of flour, a barrel of salt, a barrel of pepper," and Brother Smithers broke in, "That's too much pepper; five pound will be plenty."

—O—

The Rio Grande river has given surveyors a great many headaches because, for apparently no reason at all, it changes its course from time to time.

GUITAR, VIOLIN, PIANOS FOR SALE

Cash Paid For Used Pianos.

ALSO PIANO TUNING — CALL FOR

BILL LUNSFORD

(At M. P. May's Furniture Store)

GRAIN HAULING

—We have three grain trucks and would like to haul your grain to the elevator. Regular prices.

SENN PRODUCE

Rotan, Texas

Phone 229

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUI



POT-SHOTS FROM McCAULEY

BY GEO DARDEN

Cyclones are becoming a common occurrence in this part of West Texas. Besides a cyclone at Hobbs and one at Sardis in Fisher County, there was still another in Kent County which destroyed everything in its path, including homes, barns, windmills, etc. Eight windmills on the O-O Ranch were blown away and four on another place. The storm happened on June 9 between 6:00 and 7:00 P. M.

Cpl. and Mrs. Hughie Parker from South Carolina are in McCauley for a visit with relatives. Cpl. Parker is with the Eighth Service Command, one of the boys who keep the planes flying.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Dean and daughter, of Oklahoma City, visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dean in McCauley.

Albert George is back in a Rotan hospital, suffering from pneumonia. Recently he underwent surgery for appendicitis.

High winds and hot, sultry weather are making farming in these parts very disagreeable these days.

Louis (Slim) Hopkins, of the Seabees, was discharged June 7 after two years in Uncle's Navy. Over age. Yes, Slim is no spring chicken, and he wasn't born last night, but he got right in there and did a good job and we hope he will find civilian life to his liking.

We want a smoke-stack painter to paint gin smoke-stack at McCauley. It's too far and snaky to the top for us. See this scribe if you can do the job.

Visiting friends and relatives in McCauley last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones and Mrs. L. B. Miers and children of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson and children, of Borger, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rhoten, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson are moving their home to Rotan, where they have purchased town lots. The house to be moved is the former Jack Johnson home.

McCauley had a singing at Boyd Chapel last Sunday afternoon. For some reason it was announced at church at Boyd Chapel that there wouldn't be a singing, but as McCauley didn't know about it, we went and sang anyway. Mrs. Bingham was the only singer from Boyd Chapel, and the rest were from McCauley, but we had a big time and a good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jones and son, of Lubbock, visited relatives in McCauley and Hamlin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maberry are the proud parents of a daughter, Mary Margaret, born Friday, June 8, in the Rotan Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

The McCauley Home Demonstration Club will meet June 20 at the McCauley school lunch room for an all-day meeting beginning at 10:00 A. M. Bring your cooker to be tested and a covered dish. It is a community affair and all are invited. Members are to bring their achievement sheet completely filled out, beginning Dec. 1944. The County H. D. Agent will teach a class with reference to the preparation of food for frozen food lockers. Don't forget the date.

Rev. C. E. Dick left last week for East Texas for a home-coming to be held at the church where he began his first pastorate. He was honored as principal speaker for the occasion.

Comment No. 1

A lot of Americans have long suspected that black market operators, big and small, were cheating the government out of vast sums, illegally gained. Few of us have any idea of the size of such fraud. Last week Sec. Morgenthau not only confirmed the suspicions but put an official estimate on the extent of the cheat: \$1,000,000,000 in evaded income taxes. President Truman said: "We are not fighting this war to make millionaires."

It is a doggone shame when men are so mad for power and the mighty dollar that they will hoard and defraud, even at the cost of American lives.

URGENT NEED OF MANPOWER IN FARM MACHINERY INDUSTRY

The urgent needs of the farm machinery industry have been explained to production urgency committees throughout the country in a bulletin made public by WPB. The bulletin says that in order to meet the minimum essential production of farm machinery and equipment needed to assure the production of food at the

high level demanded by present world-wide conditions, the farm machinery and equipment industry requires manpower assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Byrd returned Saturday from Ennis, where they visited Mrs. Byrd's mother who is ill. They were accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Gilbert who visited her parents in Dallas.

CEILING PRICES FOR PASSENGER CARS REDUCED

Ceiling prices for used cars—sold by either dealers or private owners—will be reduced four percent on July 1 in accordance with the "Roll-back" provisions of the used car price regulation. Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced. Also to be reduced four percent on July 1, are charges allowed for extra equipment on used cars such as heaters, radios and other inbuilt items having additions to base ceiling prices.

Call 241 and tell us your news.

If crookedness and thievery continue, the life insurance companies had better be selling fire insurance policies to some people, 'cause they'll sure need it where they are going.

T. E. Shelburne & Son CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

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REPAIR — REMODELING
NEW CONSTRUCTION

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AIR CONDITIONERS (Squirrel Type) FACTORY BUILT
— ATTIC FANS—LARGE SIZE —
W. L. REYNOLDS
SWEETWATER

114 Cedar St.

Phone 721

Notice the date after your name.
O-O

Davy Crockett, renowned as a frontiersman and hero of the Alamo, served three terms as Congressman from Tennessee.

The average speed of propeller in use on today's commercial airplanes is between 1600 and 1850 revolutions per minute.
O-O

Office Supplies at The Herald

Look! SAFEWAY GIGANTIC PARADE of FOOD VALUES

DATED BREAD
Big 1 1/2-Lb Loaf **13**

CHOICE RICE
2-Lb. Cello **19¢**

VINEGAR
2-Lb. 25¢

HERSHEY'S COCOA
1-Lb. 9¢

HERSHEY'S BREAKFAST COCOA
1-Lb. 14¢

TOMATO CATCHUP
14-Oz. Bot. 20 Points **14¢**

CAMAY SOAP
3 REG BARS **17¢**

Mustard Heinz Yellow 3 7-Oz. Jars **25¢**

Spinach Emerald Boy Fancy (20 Pts.) No. 2 Can **13¢**

Milk Cherub (4 Cans for 6 Pts.) 3 Tall Cans **25¢**

Milk Cherub (4 Cans for 3 Pts.) 6 Sm. Cans **25¢**

Peas Kindergarten Large Sweet (30 Points) No. 2 Can **17¢**

Cayenne Schillings Ground 2-Oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Syrup Brer Rabbit Brown Label No. 10 Bot. **63¢**

Vanilla Wafers Loose-Wiles 4 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **11¢**

Crackers N.B.C. 1-Lb. Pkg. **17¢**

Chili Sauce Moneta (20 Pts.) 11 1/2-Oz. Bot. **15¢**

Flour Kitchen Craft Enriched—Finest Quality 25-Lb. Bag **\$1.10**

Flour Kitchen Craft Finest Quality 10-Lb. Bag **45¢**

Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 10-Lb. Bag **55¢**

Sunbrite Cleanser Reg. Can **5¢**

Modess Reg. 12 Per Pkg. 2 Pkgs. **43¢**

Tune in "NIGHT EDITOR"
Starring Hal Burdick
10:15 p.m. — WFAA
SUNDAY

Adams APPLE SAUCE
No. 2 Can **12¢**
10 Points Per Can

Country Home Cream Style CORN
White or Golden Bantam
2 No. 2 Cans **25¢**
20 Points Per Can

Monterey Grape Punch
Pt. Bot. **21¢**
Point Free

TEX-RICH Beverage
Orange or Grape
1/2-Gal. Jug **39¢**
10c Deposit

ICED BEVERAGES
Canterbury Tea
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe
1/2-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**

Airway Coffee 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **41¢**

Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. Jar **28¢**

Farm-Fresh Produce

California Sunkist **Lemons** Lb. **12¢**

Texas Marsh Seedless **Grapefruit** Lb. **7¢**

California Valencia **Oranges** Lb. **10¢**

Washington Winesap **Apples** Lb. **15¢**

California Crisp **Lettuce** Lb. **14¢**

California White Rose **Potatoes** Lb. **5¢**

Tomatoes Fresh Texas Lb. **19¢**

Radishes Texas Red Crisp Bun. **5¢**

Carrots Fancy Arizona 2 Bun. **17¢**

Fresh Squash Texas Lb. **14¢**

Monterey Grape Punch
Pt. Bot. **21¢**
Point Free

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1/2-Gal. Jug **39¢**
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1/2-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**

Airway Coffee 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **41¢**

Edwards Coffee 1-Lb. Jar **28¢**

PRIORITY TUNA FISH
White Meat — Graded Tuna
2 Points Per Can No. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

Salami Sliced (6 Pts.) Lb. **29¢**

Sliced Bologna (4 Pts.) Lb. **29¢**

Assorted Baked Loaves (4 Points) Lb. **29¢**

Skinless (6 Pts.) Frankfurters Lb. **32¢**

Dry Salt Fat Backs (8 Pts.) Lb. **15¢**

Sliced Loaf Cheese (12 Pts.) Lb. **35¢**

Hens Dressed & Drawn Lb. **49¢**

AA & A Beef Shoulder Lb. **26¢**

Roast (4 Pts.) Lb. **26¢**

Short Rib—(2 Points) Lb. **17¢**

Beef Stew Lb. **17¢**

Fresh Fround—(6 Points) Lb. **24¢**

Sliced—(4 Points) Lb. **35¢**

Beef Liver Lb. **35¢**

Smoked—(8 Points) Lb. **19¢**

Fat Back Lb. **19¢**

SAFEWAY